

# Hartnell board to react to criticism

The faculty of Hartnell College continues to wait for a response to their criticism of recent administration policies. Governing Board president Craig Wiley went on record Oct. 3 saying that the board would react on Oct. 17, "very specifically to each item" raised by the faculty.

On Sept. 19 Wiley asked the faculty, "What have we done, or

what have we not done, to keep you people from performing your assigned tasks?"

Academic senate president Bob Rieger read a memorandum describing the atmosphere between administration and faculty as "hostile . . . distrustful . . . (and) divisive."

The board was accused of misconduct in action which, "students were

deprived of class offerings. . . despite faculty advice that such administrative action was unnecessary and harmful to the educational process."

The senate specified its dissatisfaction on the subject of the appointment of the new dean of instruction, saying "Virtually no action could have damaged the instructional programs more than

the handling of the office of dean of instruction from March to August 1978."

The meeting closed with a report on projected financing for the 1978-79 school year. College president Dr. Gibb Madsen expressed his personal belief that the community college system is moving toward a state university role.

PANTHER

# SENTINEL

3rd issue, 48th year

Oct. 13, 1978

Hartnell College, Salinas CA

## Board hands College Center another setback

by Jon Kemp

The long proposed College Center is once again in the hands of the Campus Master Planning Committee. The Center suffered yet another setback on Oct. 3 when the Governing Board rejected a recommendation that the college proceed in developing plans for the center.

Opposition arose from Board members over the expenditure of the \$4 million which have been earmarked for the Center. Most vocal in their objections were trustees Schwefel and Bryan. Both referred to tax cutting measures and the need for austerity in government spending. Schwefel said, "For us to act as if nothing happened on June 6 is bordering on irresponsibility."

The trustees then voted by a margin of three to two against superintendent Ginn Madsen's recommendation that the architect be instructed to proceed with preliminary plans.

The existing plan, outlined by dean of students Victor Willits, calls for the construction of a facility designed to expand and centralize a host of scattered offices and services. Highest on the list are a new bookstore and expansion of the food service area. According to Willits, "The proposal includes provisions for campus safety, enabler offices, EOPS, tutorial center, career center, American Indian Program, student body offices, student lounge, special student services, and financial aid offices."

James "Barney" Muldoon, sociology instructor and Master Plan-

ning member said, "The Center should have been built a long time ago. It is time to do this thing for the students." Muldoon also pointed out the recent purchase of a \$600,000 computer which he described as an "administrative convenience."

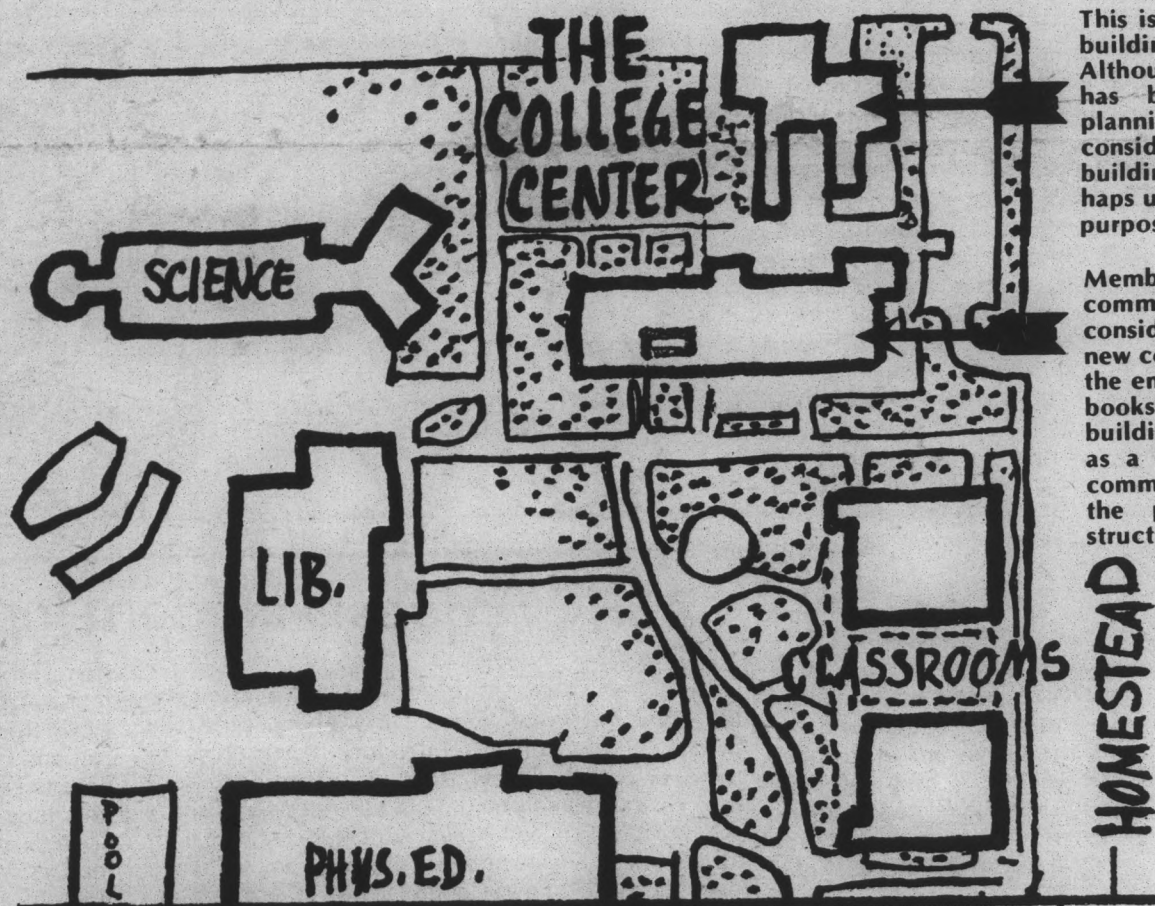
The first returns of an Associated

Student poll shows student opinion to be mixed on the subject. Suggestions include using the money for more critical educational needs, as well as numerous ideas for a practical and usable College Center.

Even if the go-ahead were reached, it is not likely that the Center

would materialize in the near future. Architect Jerry Kassavan reports that it would take at least five months to prepare final plans should the school decide to build.

As it now stands, the Master Planning Committee is charged with the task of reviewing all possible alternatives to the project.



Map shows tentative site for college center.

This is the student lounge building as it now stands. Although nothing definite has been decided, the planning committee has considered leaving this building as it stands, perhaps using rooms for other purposes.

Members of the planning committee are tentatively considering building the new college center here, in the empty lot south of the bookstore. Although the building (above) is drawn as a single building, the committee has discussed the possibility of constructing two structures.

## ASHC secretary, commissioner of facilities resign

by Cyndee Fontana

The resignation of two Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) office-holders has left the commission shorthanded.

Tracy Fossett, commissioner of facilities, resigned because of schedule conflicts. Appointed secretary Patty Lial resigned under pressure from the commission, which had been considering her removal.

"Incompetence and a total lack of caring," were the reasons cited by one commissioner for considering the removal of Ms. Lial.

According to student body president Maria Barrs, Ms. Lial was responsible for recording key minutes of summer-session meetings. During the sessions, the commission approved certain expenditures. The commission must present a record of

the authorizations to an auditor at the end of the year, in the form of minutes.

In a recent meeting, commissioners agreed that Ms. Lial had ample time to type the minutes and present them to the commission. The meetings took place in June and July.

As of press time, neither ex-officer was available for comment.

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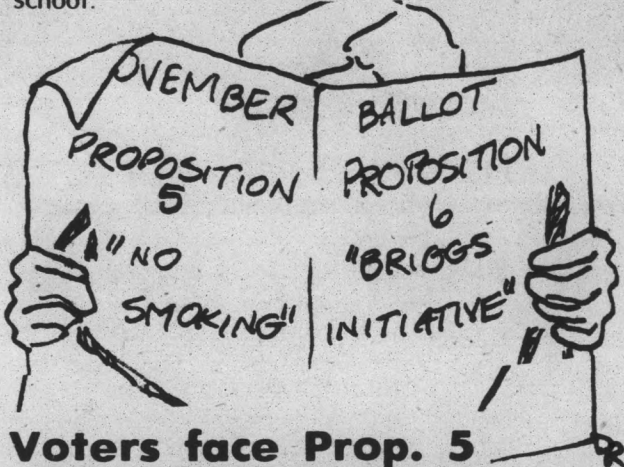


# Editorial: Trustees need time for Hartnell

Governing board meetings are held in a small room in the CRAC building next to President Gibb R. Madsen's office. On one side, cloth-covered chairs sit behind several tables placed end to end to form one long table. Facing the rows of chairs are padded, high-backed chairs lined up at another long table. These eight cushy-looking chairs are reserved for governing board members.

Many times one or more chairs are empty during meetings. There have been only six meetings this year which saw a full complement of trustees.

Except for appointee York Gin, trustees are elected officials. Trustees are usually prominent businessmen with a sense of civic duty. They are paid little for taking on the duties of running the school.



## Voters face Prop. 5

This proposed initiative would expand restrictions on smoking in enclosed public places.

Subject to certain exceptions, smoking would be unlawful in the following enclosed places: places of employment, including work areas, employee lounges, cafeterias, rest rooms and meeting rooms; private and public educational facilities; health facilities; public places including auditoriums, galleries, museums, theatres; public transportation facilities; business establishments; doctor and dentist offices; elevators; public rest rooms.

Smoking would be permitted in the following places unless a "no smoking" sign is posted: bars; retail tobacco stores; hotel and motel rooms; rooms used entirely for private social functions; any part of a restaurant not designated as a no-smoking section; an arena, auditorium or theater when used for a rock concert, professional boxing, wrestling, or roller derby; up to 50 percent of student or employee lounges or cafeterias. Smoking would also be permitted in some other public places, provided there is a physical separation between smoking and non-smoking sections.

Every restaurant would be required to set up a non-smoking section.

Proposition 5 would also require the owner or lessee of private property to post "no smoking" signs in all areas where smoking was unlawful.

Any person violating the provisions of Proposition 5 would be subject to a fine of \$50. Restaurants which do not establish non-smoking areas or businesses which do not post required signs would be subject to a fine of \$50 for each day of violation.

Discrimination in employment against a person who exercises the rights given by the measure would be prohibited.

The Legislature would be authorized to amend Proposition 5 as long as the amendment were consistent with the declared intent of the measure.

Proposition 5 would become effective 90 days after its approval by the voters.

Because they have their own interests to look after, and because some of them are members of other committees, the board members are people with little spare time.

For example, Trustee William Bryan is practicing attorney with a legal practice requiring a great deal of time, time spent in and out of court.

Granville Perkins, another trustee, is also a member of the Moss Landing Harbor District Commission. Dividing his time among the Commission, business and his family doesn't leave Perkins much time for Hartnell.

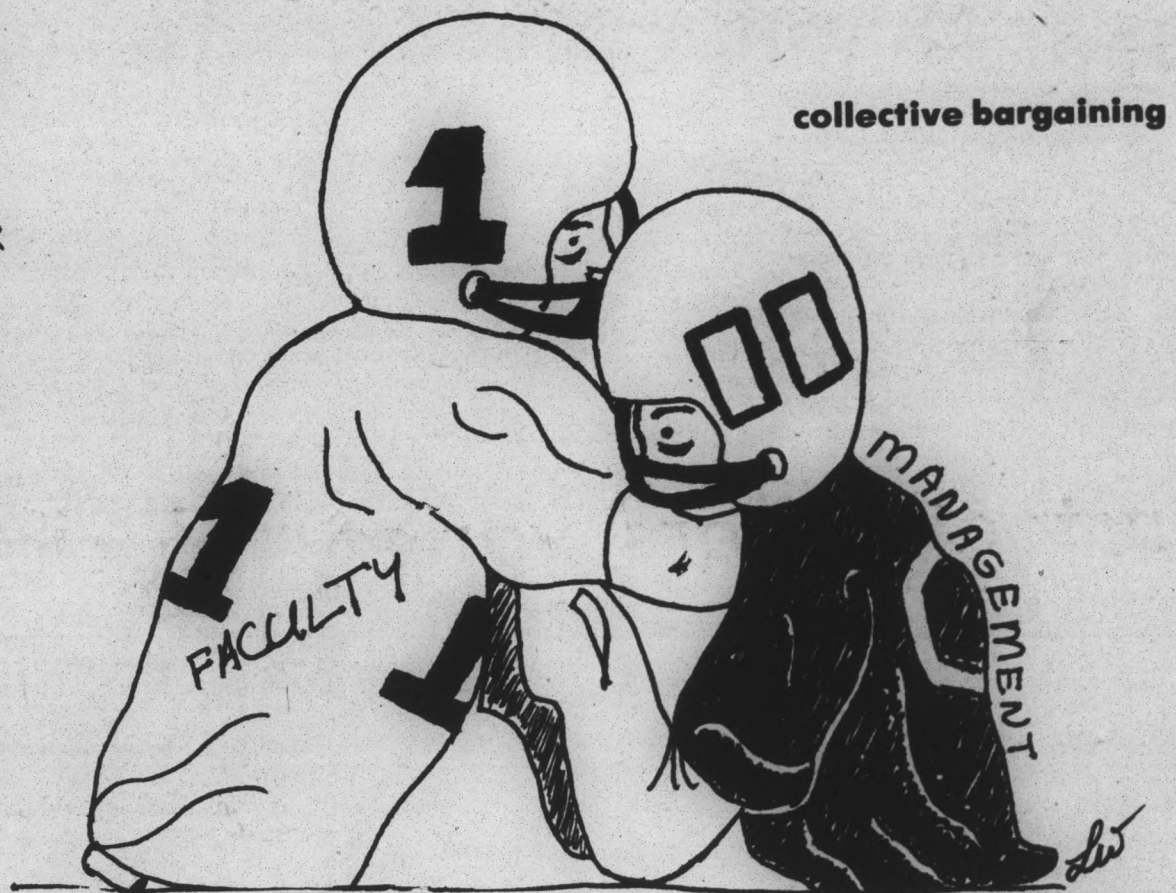
Other trustees have similar commitments, which adds up to a lot of absences at board meeting time. So far this year William Bryan has been absent seven times; York Gin, six times; Granville Perkins three times; James Schwefel, once; Craig Wiley, two times; Larry Blomquist, five times; Allan Caldeira, five times; and the student representative has been absent once. All of these absences were excused.

Whether or not the absences were excused,

though, thirty absences translates into a lot of empty seats during important discussions. It's not a question of guilt on the part of the board members: if they were busy, that is understandable. However, it leads us to question: is Hartnell getting the attention it needs from its directors?

This is a big school, attended by about 7,000 people with many daily activities. A board member cannot possibly give this school the guidance it needs merely by reading the packets sent to him in the mail and then attending a meeting every two weeks. Trustees should have time to visit the campus, talk with teachers and students and see for themselves how the school functions.

If this were a perfect world, all trustees would have the time to attend school events and get to know the members of the community, but this isn't. Nevertheless, when re-electing trustees, next time, perhaps we should give more thought to how much time candidates have to devote to Hartnell.



## ASHC requests student input, interest

To the Editor:

Now that things have calmed down after the first few weeks of school, it's about time the Student Body officers introduce themselves to more of the students. Also, it seems necessary that we express both some of our needs and some self-criticism of our performance so far. First of all, Student Government is often looked down upon as child's play at politics, a laughing matter; we disagree. We take the whole matter of our elected roles as representatives and leaders of the student body very seriously. There aren't enough of us with enough time to do all the research, legwork, dirty work, and long term planning to get the job done properly. We are here asking for your active participation. There are various campus-wide and student committees crying out for more study, planning, and in-put.

Second, is some self-criticism. Student Body

Government is not a secret society of friends, a mutual admiration society. Hopefully, none of us are in this for some kind of a free ride. Corruption can and does come in small doses as well. We are here to represent your interests, to advocate your best long term interests, and to help decide just what exactly those interests are. In our capacity as leaders we do more than tag along behind you to find out what your ideas are. We can and should, at times, prod you into making up your mind (as you should do for us when necessary).

Do contact us if you have some time and interest; our example will extend far into the future of this college. A.S.H.C. meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m., in room C-254. All are invited.

Maria Barrs and  
your Student Body Officers

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**Deadline for the Oct.  
27 issue is noon, Friday  
Oct. 20.**



## Gonzo Politics

by Andrew Barnachea

I will predict the future. Mmmmmmmmmmm.  
The 1980 Presidential election campaign... President Carter... He has just received (narrowly) his party's nomination. Mr. Carter is desperate. His popularity is way down. Only seven percent of the American people feel that the President is doing a good job.

In the disastrous aftermath of the Camp David summit which has plunged the Egyptian and Israeli nations into nuclear war, after the suicide of Griffin Bell under the shadow of the Teapot Watersex scandal, after the passage of his energy bills which has raised the price of gasoline to \$11 a

gallon, Mr. Carter knows he is in trouble. He knows he can be a good President. All he has to do is get elected.

He fires Gerald Rafshoon and hires the image man, the man who can reverse Carter's downhill slide, the man who is a television legend in his own time.

Irving Silverman.

The man who made television what it is today.

Their image strategy is mapped out for the next month.

Carter will appear on NBC's "Meet The Press." Through connections, Silverman is able to schedule the show on Tuesday at 8 p.m. against "Happy Days/Laverne and Shirley."



## From Where I Stand...

by Sheila Toner

"Power corrupts: absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Whoever first said that was right. Power is like some powerful, untested drug: different people taking the same dose react very differently.

Imagine, for instance, a nice, considerate person in a middle-level office position turning into a tyrant when promoted to management level.

This happened to a very dear friend of mine. All of his/her friends in the office turn in a time card to "dear friend" without the card being questioned. A non-friend was told by "dear friend."

Not only must you turn in a time card, but you have to hand in an itinerary showing where you will be every minute of the day!

In another instance, a person who heads a fair-sized organization often feels the need to remind me of the position he/she holds. I am aware of this person's position: nevertheless, the words, "I am in charge here," or their equivalent often creep into our conversations.

What is it about power that can turn an otherwise civil, likeable person into a petty,

Mr. Carter embarks on a secret "Get to know" America program. He works as a coalminer, bricklayer, housewife, neurosurgeon. This is all done in secrecy. Mr. Carter wants to get closer to the people. He wants to feel what they feel. The program is secret. The evening news has regular broadcasts on the President's whereabouts.

Carter embarks on a "get tough" program. He demands that the Soviet Union lay down all nuclear arms. He orders Rhodesia to turn over the government to majority rule. He vetoes every military bill the Senate passes.

Cameras show Carter at a New York disco, bumping with Amy.

Carter is seen singing backup for Jackson Browne.

Carter makes a surprise cameo appearance on "Grandpa goes to Washington."

Will these tactics work?

Will the President be elected to a second term? Wait and see.

snarling troll? Perhaps it is that power frightens insecure people: they feel it requires more talent or skill than they possess. The truly secure people I have known were usually the best people to work for. Though possessing the authority to issue commands, these people can be counted upon to assign duties with a smile and a "please."

Also, the Peter Principle is in effect here: This principle hypothesizes that, because of the economic structure of our society, people are often rewarded for their competence at one level by being promoted to a level where they are incompetent.

This might have been the case with my friend, the office tyrant. Nobody gave thought as to whether the qualities which made my friend a good office worker would also be the qualities required of a manager.

It would be a more efficient system if prestige were given to people according to the quality of the work they are now doing, instead of according to how big a title they have.

## Hartnell offers variety of classes (for fee)

Hartnell College will offer a class in "Free Hand Technical Sketching" starting Wednesday, Oct. 18, and continuing through Dec. 6. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday nights. Connie Higgins is the instructor; fee for the class is \$17.

"Taking an Active Role in Your Health" will be taught by Louise Trygstad on two Thursdays, Oct. 19 and 26. Class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there is no fee.

World traveler Carl Nedom presents a series of slide/lecture shows called "The Friday Night

Traveler" at 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings from Oct. 13 through Nov. 17. Fee for individual presentations is \$1; for the series, \$5.

"Beginning and Intermediate Chess" will begin Oct. 19 and continue on Thursdays through Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Mitchell

Bedford is the instructor; the fee is \$17.

"Coping as a Single or Divorced Person" will be taught by Dr. Jack Schauer on Fridays from Oct. 27 to Nov. 10. The class costs \$10 and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Dealing with Job Stress" is the topic of an Oct. 27 class taught by Louise Trygstad. The session will last Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$15.

Some classes which have already begun will continue through November and you may be able to enroll late.

Disco Dancing is Tuesdays through Nov. 28. Instructor Ondina Bartoli holds the class at three different times: 7 to 8, 8 to 9 and 9 to 10 p.m. Cost will be \$10.

"Cake Decorating for Special Occasions" began Oct. 10. Florence Parks will teach the class on Tuesdays through Nov. 14. The class, which is held between 10 a.m. and noon, costs \$17.

The Magician Roge teaches "The Magic of Magic" on Tuesdays through Nov. 21 at the price of \$10 for adults and \$7 for persons 8 to 18. It is held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be no class on Halloween.

Social dance is being taught by Kawther N. Hakim on Thursdays Oct. 12 to Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The class, which deals with the foxtrot, the waltz and Latin dances, costs \$10.

"Writing Short Stories" is a skill taught by Mark Hirt Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. through Nov. 16. Enrollment costs \$10.

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# Tuition for community colleges 'unlikely'

by Cyndee Fontana

Will community college students face the pocketbook crunch of tuition in the near future?

At recent appearances on community college campuses, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and Assemblyman Gary Hart expressed the opinion that tuition at community colleges in the near future is "highly unlikely."

"I don't see tuition in the future

## Poetry contest open, closes Nov. 5

The National Poetry Review announces that Nov. 5 is the closing date for college students to submit manuscripts for the review. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student, as well as the name of the student's English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA. 91301.

and I don't think the legislature would ever approve it," Dymally said.

But according to Hart, the Department of Finance sponsored a proposal two years ago which would have instigated tuition for community colleges. The proposal, said Hart, "received some of the strongest opposition to a bill I have ever seen."

With Proposition 13 currently backlashing all over California,

community colleges have suffered a 15 percent cut in funds. Despite the cut, Hart said, "tuition could only become a reality if, in the face of increasing monetary shortages, colleges themselves lobbied for tuition, rather than sacrifice some existing programs."

Dymally, who attended a community college, predicts enrollment in community colleges will rise as universities and state colleges begin

to raise tuitions.

Dymally feels, because of an expected budget surplus, "There will be enough funds" to maintain the community college system through next year. Beyond that, Dymally expressed no opinion.

## ASHC attends statewide conference

Hartnell will have four representatives at the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA).

Maria Barrs, president of the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC): Tim Davis, ASHC senator; Tracy Fossett, commissioner of facilities; and Lynn Huff, as chaperone, will attend the conference in San Diego Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

The conference is a state-wide gathering of all California community colleges. There will be workshops and discussions of student rights and responsibilities, CCCSGA history and other topics. Representatives will also discuss conflicts that may develop with college trustees, administrators or faculty.

## Brown appoints principal to state board of CC's

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed William Chun-Hoon to the board of governors of the California Community Colleges. Chun-Hoon is currently the principal of Castela Elementary School in Los Angeles and has served as administrator in several educational positions.

His term expires Jan. 15, 1981. The position requires state senate approval.

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## Sentinel wants info

The Panther Sentinel is willing to publicize any club events or meetings. All interested parties may leave a message in the Sentinel mailbox (give it to the switchboard operator in the CRAC building), or contact the Sentinel at ext. 417. Information should be submitted at least 10 days in advance. The next issues of the Sentinel are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 27.

## ASHC conducts poll

The Associated Students of Hartnell College are conducting a campus wide poll in order to stimulate student interest and participation.

The poll will be on selected subjects of interest to Hartnell students. Poll forms can be obtained at the ASHC office in college center #9 and there is no cut off for the submission of completed poll forms.

The purpose of the poll is to stimulate interest in Hartnell and to try and get students involved in the student government process at Hartnell. When the poll is completed the results will be submitted to the Master Planning Committee.

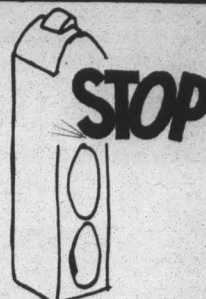
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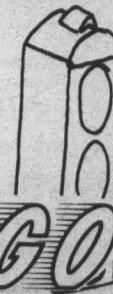
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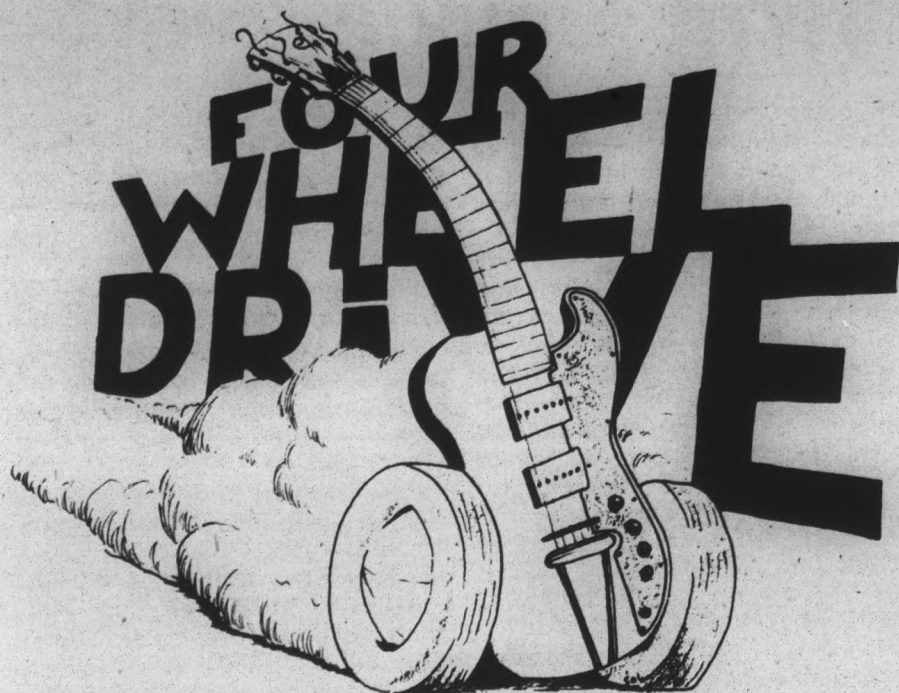


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## Dance with Four-Wheelers

Four Wheel Drive is the band that is going to play at the AHSC Halloween dance and the ASHC officers had intended to give a preview in the Hartnell Amphitheater on Friday, Oct. 20, but were told by Dr. Victor Willits, dean of student personnel, that the concert could not be held then because of the disturbance to instructors and neighbors. The ASHC has tentatively rescheduled the preview for Thursday Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to noon in the amphitheater.

## Electrician recovering from brain surgery

by Gary Karnes

Maintenance electrician Jim White is recovering from a highly successful operation to remove a benign tumor lodged against the left side of the brain.

An electrician at Hartnell for the past seven years, White began having stomach problems over the summer and went to a "stomach doctor." By August, he began having "spells" of paralysis on his right side, first only at night, then even at work.

After running several brain scans, doctors were sure the problem was a tumor on the brain. They could not be sure if the tumor was benign or malignant until after they operated.

The operation apparently was an amazing success, though the doctors are not sure whether all the tumor was removed. White currently is

taking \$55-a-day radiation treatments which will last for six weeks. He is recovering slowly at home and only recently has begun experiencing "spells" again.

The operation and the treatments so far have cost \$9,000 and White was not sure how much of this is covered by the Hartnell Blue Cross Medical Plan.

Two days after the operation, only members of White's immediate family were allowed to visit for five minutes. But Hartnell College President Gibb R. Madsen got in the Intensive Care Unit to visit White by telling the nurses in charge that he (Madsen) was a doctor.

It's been a month since the operation and recovery is slow, due to the serious nature of the operation. White hopes to be back to work in a few months.

## Choir officers elected, ready for performance

The new choir president is Vicky Cole and Sherry Woodard has been elected secretary. Arlene Sorio fills two roles, that of librarian and inter-club council representative. The robarians -- students in charge of robes -- are Esther Harp and Robert Knopf. Students will retain

these positions for the entire year.

Dr. Vahe Aslanian, choir director, said that the choir is getting ready for their first performance, slated for early November. The concert will be held in the outdoor amphitheater. The choir also is scheduled for a Dec. 3 appearance at San Juan Bautista.

## Nursing applications due Oct. 20

Students interested in the Vocational Nursing Program may pick up the application for admissions packet from the Admissions and Records

office. The applications must be turned into the office of Applied Health Sciences by Oct. 20.

## Opinions on elevator differ

by Scott Williams

Down, up, or stuck! That seems to be the status of the CRAC building elevator and attitudes about it.

Last year elevator failures stranded one student a total of eight times, yet Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Victor Willits says "The administration is satisfied with the elevator."

Why does conflict between student experience and administration viewpoint seem to exist?

According to Dr. Willits, only one person has complained to the administration about the elevator difficulties. "If we aren't told, how can we know if there is a problem?"

According to Enabler counselor Wayne Davis, "Students expect the elevator to break down. There's no consistent push for improvement."

That, and the fact that students don't know where to direct their complaints and inquiries are major reasons why few complaints have reached the administration.

This contributes to the lack of communication between administration and students.

This communication gap may soon be bridged, though. At a recent meeting of the Enabler Activists and the Organization of Handicapped Hartnell students, it was decided if another wheelchair bound student must be carried downstairs, "specific action will be taken."

Despite the new moves towards communication, the chances of a quick solution to the problem are slim.

## 'Poet' awaits audience

Tickets are now on sale for Hartnell's new production, "A Touch of the Poet." Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

"A Touch of the Poet" was written by one of America's greatest playwrights, Eugene O'Neill.

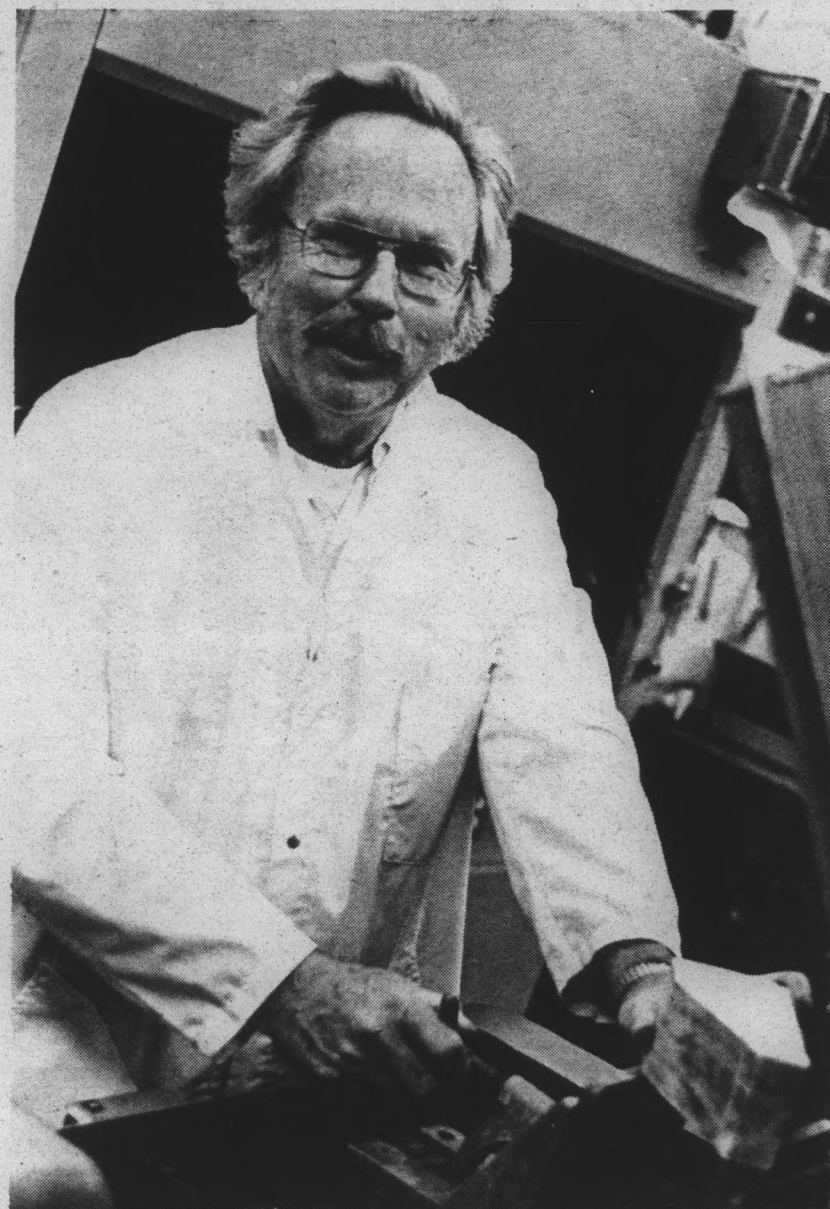
The setting for the story is a tavern in Boston in the year 1828 and concerns a man with delusions of grandeur. The man believes himself to be a wealthy major when in reality he is a humble Irish tavern keeper who must depend on his wife to keep their tavern from failing.

The story continues along this line

until he is beaten by an enemy and goes into a coma. When he awakens, he no longer thinks that he is a rich major and accepts his place in life.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 2-4, 10-11 and 16-18. There will be an additional showing Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. The principals in the play are Harold Peiken as Cornelius Melody, Rosamond Goodrich as Nora Melody and Tammie Lewis as Sara Melody.

Coming in the spring is "Aesop's Fables," a rock musical parody of the ancient tales of Aesop. It will be presented in the Children's Theatre.



## New department chair

Former geology instructor Ray Puck has been chosen to assume the position of Natural Sciences Department Chairman. Puck replaces Larry Elder, who was appointed to the dean of instruction position.



# Brawl mars Panthers' fifth straight win

by "Doc" Moseley  
Sports Editor

Some 1200 fans finally discovered that Hartnell has one helluva football team last Saturday, as they braved the cold and fog to witness a 28-6 trouncing of the Porterville Pirates.

But the entertainment bargain wasn't in a long kickoff return or miracle game-saving catch. To be sure, the Panthers played a solid, dominating game. It was the fifth straight contest in which the Hart defense allowed less than 100 yards rushing, Terry Galloway's fourth 100 yards-plus gained game, and, above all, Hartnell's fifth victory against no losses.

The Panthers played like the team they are -- rated first in Division II (small colleges) in the state and 15th in Division I (state overall).

All that got filed in some remote corner of the mind, however, with 6:51 remaining in the game.

Following the final Panther score, a 10-yard Rick Rebozzi to Ed Richards toss, Porterville ran two plays. On the second, Pirate running back Vince Greene ran a sweep around the right side, and Hart nose guard Norm Johnson literally stole the football from his arms.

That was apparently the proverbial straw/camel job.

On second down from the Porter-

ville eight yard line, reserve quarterback Mike Peters bootlegged to the right, stepping out of bounds at the one. As he crossed the sideline chalk, Pirate defensive back Mike Fields grabbed Peters in a headlock, drove him further out of bounds and beat Peters' head into the concrete wall in front of the stands.

Both benches emptied, and the ensuing brawl lasted some five minutes as security guards and Salinas police officers made a vain attempt to call a cease fire. Despite repeated announcements over the public address system, the Pirates did not return to their bench, and the game was subsequently called at that point.

"He (referee Tom Myers) called the game for the safety of the kids," said Hartnell athletic director Bob Kelley. "The temperament was getting so bad, it just would've broken into another fight on the next play if they would've let it go. That was the wisest thing I've seen anyone do."

As for the non-pugilistic aspect of the game, Wes Spahr's extra point

kick, following a Rebozzi 10-yard sweep into the end zone for the first Panther score, proved to be the deciding tally, coming with 59 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Panther defense, led by Al Valenzuela, Tracy Brown, Mike Holly and Mike Moreno took it from there, allowing the Pirates only two field goals, both in the second quarter by Lorenzo Alvarez, for their night's work.

Galloway marked 137 yards on 30 carries, giving him 717 for the year for an average of just under seven yards per carry. Mike Dozier chalked up 80 yards on 11 tries, raising his season total to 350 yards and giving the Panthers the meanest one-two backfield punch in the Coast Conference.

Marcus Boykin and Mike Robinson both had fourth quarter interceptions, Boykin's theft quelling a Pirate scoring threat and Robinson's setting up the final Hart touchdown. Moreno scooped up a Porterville fumble in the third period which led to the Panthers' third touchdown.

## Panthers open Coast Conference action

This is where it all begins.

The Panthers take their 5-0 record to Aptos tomorrow night to open the Coast Conference season against the Cabrillo Seahawks at 7:30.

Cabrillo, rated third in the State Division II before last week's 31-7 victory over West Vally, is led by quarterback Stu Walters, who is fourth in the conference passing. In the backfield, the Seahawks have Brad Martin, who has carried the ball 82 times for 235 yards, fifth in the conference.

The Panthers, rated number one in state Division II and 15th in

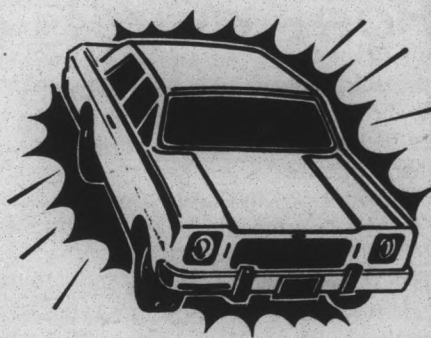
Division I, have the combination of Rick Rebozzi, Terry Galloway and Mike Dozier on offense. Rebozzi, who is second in the conference in passing, is 40-84 with 621 yards and six touchdowns. Galloway and Dozier are second and fourth in the conference, respectively, with Galloway carrying the ball 120 times for 717 yards and Dozier chalking up 350 on 75 carries.

Hartnell also has the sixth best defensive team in the state, yielding an average of 153 yards per game in the air and only 50.6 rushing.

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## Doc Talk

by "Doc" Moseley  
Sports Editor

It got pretty cold last Saturday at the Hartnell-Porterville game.....until eight minutes had ticked off the clock in the final quarter. Then it got pretty hot.

If you were there, you saw it. If not, you've probably heard about it. If neither, look to your left, on page six.

"It," of course, is the bench-clearing, cops-on-the-field, semi-riot between the two teams who were supposedly there to play football.

"The whole team was a bunch of loudmouths," said Panther tight end Ed Richards of Porterville. "They were really undisciplined. We kept our cool as long as we could."

Richards spoke not with sour grapes. More than once, the Pirates got away with cheap hits on Terry Galloway, Mike Dozier, Rick Rebozzi and Richards himself, not to mention Mike Peters, the innocent bystander.....uh, runner.

Plus, the brawl erupted only minutes after an unsportsmanlike conduct call on Pirate middle guard Ned Emerson, on a play on which Porterville recovered a fumble. What was Emerson bitching about? Didn't he like the shape of the ball his team had just captured?

As for Mike Fields, the instigator of the melee, he used bad judgement. If you're going to rough up a member of the opposing team, you should do it on your side of the field. As it was, the Panthers

got there first, and Porterville lost the fight, too.

"It was a cheap play," Peters said. "I was already out of bounds, and he (Fields) got me in a headlock and hit me into the wall purposely."

"We just have one helluva team," he added. "We stick together."

For his blatant exhibition of violence and disregard for even mediocre sportsmanship, Mike Fields should be suspended from team and Central Conference play.

Make yardage, not war.

**More stuff** -- After this was written, it was learned that some members of the Porterville team took out further aggression at the Towne House on North Main. Property was damaged and ripped off, but coaches Grim and Kloppenburg reportedly came to a settlement with police and Towne House management. No charges were pressed. (Damn!)



### Where's the mustard?

Porterville running back Anthony Thomas gets sandwiched between Hartnell defensive back Domingo Gonzales and another Hart defender while Marcus Boykin (22) rushes to join the fun. The Panthers won, 28-6. (Story on page 6.)

— photo by Karen Carpenter

## Hartnell agog with net invitational

Volleyball, anyone?

The Hartnell netters will play host to the second annual Hartnell Invitational Volleyball Tournament tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the main gym.

There will be two pools consisting of teams from five schools, and each team will play other teams in their pool. The team with the most wins from pool A will meet the winner from pool B for the championship at 5:30 in a best-three-out-of-five match.

Hartnell opens round two, and will face Skyline at 10 a.m. The Panthers will then meet Cuesta at noon, Diablo Valley College at 2 p.m. and Menlo at 3 p.m.

DeAnza is the defending tournament champion. Other schools competing in the tourney are Gavilan, Reedley, Monterey Peninsula Col-

lege, Ohlone, Cuesta, Menlo, Skyline, and Diablo Valley.

Hartnell Coach Carolyne West feels the Panthers should reach the finals. "We're pretty strong," she said, "and I think we'll do really well."

## sportsbriefs

### Marathon men split

The Hartnell cross country team split a three-school meet Sept. 28, falling short to Skyline 20-41 but defeating Menlo at Toro Park.

Rick Vargas and Matt Sekreta finished third and fifth in times of 34:55 and 36:12 respectively for Hartnell to prevent the Trojans from sweeping places one through eight. Skyline's Bob McDaniel won the 10,000-meter event in 34:07.

Art Serratto (40:14, ninth) and Raul Anda (42:57, tenth) rounded out the top ten finishers.

### Riders win Western title

The Hartnell men's rodeo team has garnered yet another prestigious title to add to its victory in last May's Hartnell Rodeo and subsequent top ranking in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The riders recently won a plaque from the NIRA signifying championship status in the West Coast Region. Hartnell outscored teams from California, Nevada and Arizona to win the title. According to Coach John Larick, this is the first time in the last ten years that the championship has eluded Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

West added that the next time the Panthers meet Ohlone (Nov. 3 at Skyline) the score will be reversed.

## Futbolistas drop first two; "bad officiating"

by Frances Camacho

Hartnell's soccer team opened its league season with a loss to Ohlone, 3-1, Oct. 10.

Ron Aylard scored Hartnell's only goal in the first half of the game. The Renegades, however, were able to come right back to score.

On Sept. 27 the Panthers travelled to Merced, only to lose 6-3.

Coach Miguel Mendoza felt that the officiating was bad, and that the referees were favoring the Merced team. "We could have beat Merced easily if the officiating had been better and fair," said Mendoza.

Rudy Anda was kicked out of the game because of a misunderstanding between he and one of the referees.

With only nine players (11 is a full

team) on the field for Hartnell, the Panthers just weren't able to keep Merced from scoring.

"My players play their own game," said Mendoza. "If they start

playing the other team's game they get tired and can't score."

The Panthers' next game is against Menlo, today at 3 p.m. on the Oak field.

## Netters open season with tri-meet split

by Mary Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Hartnell women's volleyball team opened its Coast Conference season with a tri-meet Oct. 4, winning their first match over Skyline, and falling in the nightcap to Ohlone.

Led by Janice Simon, Rayann Hansen and co-captain Diane Mazzei, the Panthers rolled over the Trojans 15-8, 15-5. Co-captain Gigi

Hancock and Gerrie Kapaku also played well in setting.

While the Panthers took a breather, Skyline knocked off Ohlone 15-7, 15-6.

In the final game of the meet, Ohlone beat Hartnell 3-15, 15-10, 15-13. Coach Carolyne West felt that the Panthers were the better team, even though they lost. "They had only one power hitter, and we had more offensive and defensive weapons," she said.

## H<sub>2</sub>O poloists improving, beating odds

by Pam Edwards

Despite the odds, the Hartnell water polo team is giving the opposition a run for their money.

In their first game the Panthers lost 23-2 to an extremely tough Delta College at Stockton. Despite the score, Coach Scott Standage said the team was not discouraged but even more anxious to go out and try it again against Chabot on Sept. 27.

Hartnell travelled to Fremont eager to make a better showing than they did against Delta. Not only was the score closer, a 13-6 loss to Chabot, but Charlie Cunha began to demonstrate his strong scoring ability by making five of the six goals scored by Hartnell that day.

Dean Hanquist, the Hart goalie, was complimented after the game by the referee "on playing

the best game I've seen a goalie play, ever."

After the Chabot game, Standage commented on how much the defense improved and how happy he was that the team is enthusiastic and giving 100 percent.

Showing a much tighter defense on Oct. 6 against Ohlone, the Panthers held the opposition to five goals. The result was a 5-3 loss for the Hart team but it was also a confidence booster for the defense, which continued to show their strength.

Once again, Charlie Cunha's offensive aggression led to the three Hart goals and goalie Dean Hanquist's defensive play was cited as "excellent" by Standage.

But Cunha and Hanquist are not the only members of the water polo team. Are the other members of the team mediocre? No. Standage has

pointed out that the team as a unit is "becoming more competitive" and "really beginning to jell as a team."

So for now, the Hart defense is the main weapon the team has going for it. For some, Standage says, "It's hard to see the value in team defense."

"But," he continued, "the offense gets the glory while the defense wins games."

Defensive skills are developed more rapidly than offensive ones. Standage believes that good offensive skills are developed through extensive ball handling and many hours of game play.

The steadily improving Panthers will meet Monterey Peninsula College today at 3:30 in Monterey.



# calendar

The following is a listing of some events during the month of October, of interest to Hartnell students.

Oct. 14—Invitational volleyball tournament at the main gym starting at 8 a.m.

Oct. 17—ASHC meeting at 11 a.m.

—Christian book sale from 11-3.

—Hartnell vs. Skyline College in soccer at 3 p.m.

—Water polo, Hartnell vs. Laney College (here), 3:30.

Oct. 18—Water polo, Hartnell vs. Santa Rosa College (here), 3:30.

—Sack Lunch Bunch, "Women and Success," 12-1 p.m. in C-254.

—Free Hand Technical Sketching class starts. A non-credit class running from Oct.-18-Dec. 6, on Wednesdays, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$17.

Oct. 19—ASHC meeting at 1 p.m.

—Christian book sale from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

—Leon Panetta speaking in lounge from 11 a.m. until noon.

—Planetarium show, "The Last Question" at 8 p.m.

—Beginning and Intermediate Chess starts today. The class will run on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$15.

—Evening lecture series, topic: "Employment Preparation: The Job Search and Application," 6-7 p.m. in C-254.

Oct. 20—Concert in amphitheater from 11 a.m. until noon. "Four Wheel Drive" performing.

—Soccer, Hartnell vs. Evergreen Valley College (here), 3 p.m.

Oct. 21—Football, Hartnell vs. Gavilan College at Salinas High School Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24—ASHC meeting at 11 p.m.

—Christian book sale from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

—Water polo, Hartnell vs. California Maritime Academy (here), 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 26—ASHC meeting at 11 a.m.

—Christian book sale from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

—Planetarium show, "The Last Question" at 8 p.m.

Oct. 27—Water polo, Hartnell vs. Ohlone at 3:30 p.m.

—ASHC costume dance, at 8 p.m. Performing band "OZ".

—Dealing with Job Stress, a one class, non-credit course. The class meets from 12:30-6:30 p.m. The fee is \$15.

—Coping as a Single or Divorced Person, a three-week, non-credit class starts today. Class meets from 7-10 p.m., fee is \$10

Oct. 28—ASHC sponsored movies at 7:30 p.m.

—Open house at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Everyone welcome.

Nature Fair at Toro Regional Park from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost: .50.

## Former Hart student makes bid for Congress

by Pam Edwards

A former Hartnell College student, now running for the seat Leon Panetta occupies in Congress, recently returned to his former college in hopes of acquiring votes.

Republican candidate Eric Seastrand delivered what he thought were the major issues people are concerned with, mainly inflation, deficit spending, the death penalty and forced busing. These issues were highlighted by Seastrand's views on Propositions 5 and 6 along with Panetta's major flaws.

"Inflation," Seastrand said, "is leading this country to bankruptcy." He feels inflation gives people little incentive to work harder because the more one earns the higher the tax bracket. Controlling inflation is "a great problem that virtually rips and tears at the fabric of our society." He attributes the militancy in many labor strikes to inflation because people must wage stronger negotiation battles in order to keep their heads above water.

On the subject of deficit spending he claims the government is mortgaging your future. Through the tremendous amount of deficit spending, of which \$800 billion is the public debt, \$50 billion alone is necessary to pay the interest. He informed the audience that each man, woman and child in the U.S. would have to pay \$255 a person in order to pay the interest alone.

Seastrand spoke out against Panetta on both social and economic issues. He said Panetta has voted for \$48 billion deficits and 12 percent spending increases. Prior to the Jarvis-Gann proposition, the Kempthorne bill came before Congress on three separate occasions. Panetta voted against the 33 percent tax reduction because he felt it "had no teeth in it."

A supporter of the death penalty, Seastrand emphasized his opposition to prison terms for mass murderers and rapists. Although Panetta is

opposed to the death penalty, Seastrand feels it is a deterrent.

Forced busing, something Panetta is known to support, is another area of disagreement. In Los Angeles alone, \$123 million is spent to bus children and Seastrand feels this is totally unnecessary; in fact, he said "it's baloney."

By now it must be clear where Seastrand stands on government spending but he also maintains there should be less government control in business. A person in the audience asked if this wouldn't lead to exploitation of the consumer. Seastrand flippantly answered that he would still "protect against fraud and somebody putting poison in a can of beans." He claimed government intervention leads to monopolies.

### Panetta here

Congressman Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, will visit the student lounge at 11 a.m. Thursday Oct. 19 as he blazes the campaign trail.

Panetta is up for re-election as the congressman for the 16th congressional district, which includes Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and part of San Luis Obispo counties.

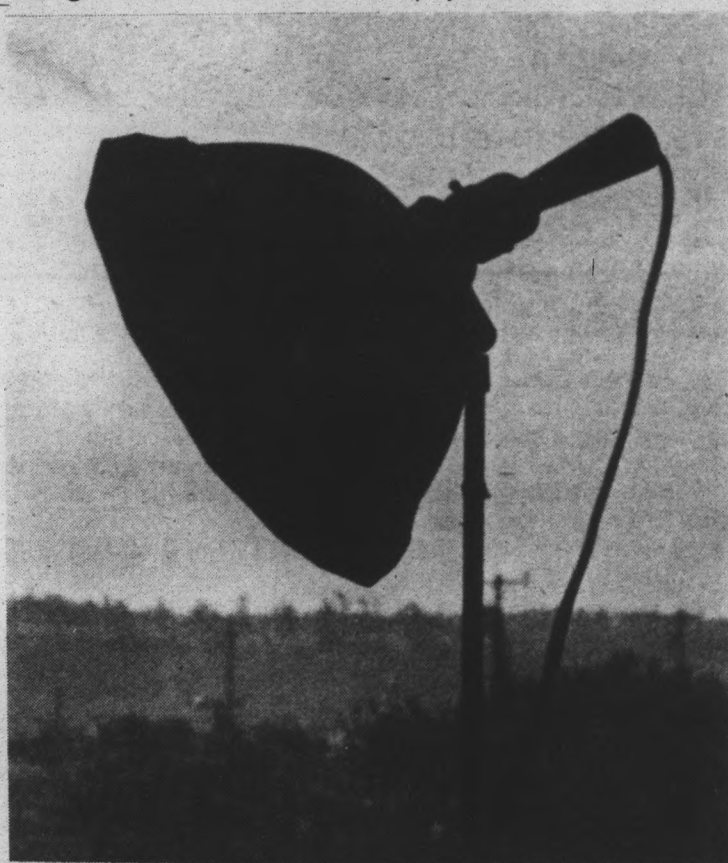
While in the lounge, Panetta is slated to speak on topics affecting the Salinas area and the nation as a whole. Panetta faces Republican challenger Eric Seastrand in the November election.

The congressman serves as chairman of the House's "freshman class", an organization of newly elected members who have been instrumental in pushing through a stronger code of congressional ethics. He also serves on the House of Agriculture Committee.

On Proposition 5, the no-smoking initiative, he said he would vote "no" because he feels government has no right to tell someone where to smoke and where not to. "There are certain limits government can go to. It's nonsense."

On the more controversial issue, the rights of homosexuals, Seastrand said he would vote "yes" for laws that would give school boards the

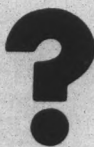
power to fire homosexuals advocating homosexuality in the classroom. At this comment, a student remarked, "You mean it's alright for the government to tell you who to go to bed with but not where you can smoke?" In defense of his opinion Seastrand said he feels "someone is strange to like a hairy-legged guy over a pretty sweet girl. That's just my opinion."



### Backlight de-light

This interesting vision of a floodlamp should serve as a reminder to all you campus artists that the Panther Sentinel Literary Art Supplement will be published soon. Deadline for the Supplement is Nov 17. Artistic endeavors should be submitted on white paper with the artist's name and phone number on the back. Poems, short stories, pen-and-ink drawings and black and white photographs are all acceptable. — photo by Teri Itani

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